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For Sale-Three year old draft mare;

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and lot of about % of an acre in the village of North Jackson, Ohio. For

price and particulars inquire of R. A.

Gault, North Jackson, O. Phone No. 7

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Canfield, O. Phone 3 on 24.

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For Sale-Two large, brass, Rochester burners, oil lamps. Can be used as Will sell cheap. Inquire Dispatch office.

Eggs for Sale-From a thoroughbred 50c for 15; \$3 per 100. D. R. Lehman, Washingtonville, O. R. D.

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For Sale, Eggs-White Wyandottes and S. C. Buff Orpingtons. Egg laying strains. Orpingtons, 80 per cent egg record for January February and March. 60c per 15. Frank

Rogers, Calla, O. Phone 3 on 26. 3-b

For Sale-Fall and spring pigs splendid growing condition. are in the market for pigs to turn on pasture we have them; also young broad sow with 10 young ones. B. Weber, Canfield. Phone 4 on 52. 3-c

Just Received-Car load of Studebaker buggles, wagons and spring wagons; also have team and single harness, collars, straps, etc. Call and see them before you buy. Second hand surrey for sale. J. W. Johnston, Canfield, O. Phone 81.

For Sale-Car of chestnut and locust posts, American fence, McCormick harvesting machinery, cement, harness, Studebaker wagons, buggles, Oliver plows, paints, oil, and general hardware, Get my prices before buying. Geo. O. Eckis, Berlin Center, O. 5

Real Estate-M. Himelreich, for 14 years engaged in the dry goods business in Youngstown, is now in the insurance and "eal estate business in room 604, Dollar Bank Building. A specialty is made of farm property. Bell or exchange city lots or residence properties. Personal attention given every transaction. His rule is satisfied patrons. If you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate or insure your property consult your own interest by coferring with Himelreich.

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#### SOMETHING WRONG HERE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There are said to be fifteen million bushels of potatoes still unsold in the state of New York, yet press quotations in metropolitan dailies are almost as high as if there were no ov-erproduction. In other words, the Walter Han price to the consumer is from seventy cents to one dollar and twenty cents a bushel in the large centers, although according to the country weekly newspapers of the state New York potatoes can now be bought from the farmers at from fifteen to thirty cents a bushel. They say that if there were not such a discrepancy in price between the producer and the con-sumer it would be possible to dispose carpet. Cheap. Call phone 56. 3-tf of more of the present overproduc-Various plans have been suggested for disposing of the crop, but fence posts. Inquire Dispatch ofnot one is said to offer a suitable soution of the difficulty. According to the federal department of agriculture, the potato has practically only one commercial outlet in the United States and aht is as human food. In Ger-For Sale-Good young cow coming many, the potato is the basis for at least forty different valuable products, including potato flour and alcohol While these products may eventually attain importance in this country, the outlet for potatoes through this source s at present said to be almost negli-

#### A WORD ON ADVERTISING

Also black walnut bed. Call phone It has been a long time since the erchant has had the opportunity that For Sale-Six good cows. Twenty or Sale—Six good cows. Twenty now lies at his very door. The win-bushels Knoxemall seed potatoes, ter that is passed was a hard one, fi-Monroe Hull, Canfield, R. R. I. Phone nancially, for many people, and customers are more alert than ever for good bargains. The merchant who For Sale-Top buggy in good condican secure bargains for his customers tion; run one year and newly paint and honestly advertise his wares is ed. Address J. R. Snyder, West Aus- sure of large returns for the adver- as mail carrier on rural route No. 1.

The great trouble of some advertis-For Sale—A \$12 gasoline stove for \$5; used only 6 months. Large gas range, very cheap. J. V. Haskell, Canfield. Phone 115.

The great trouble of some adverts town favored the Dispatch office with a call while in the village Tuesday.

Misses Kate and Grace King of Youngstown spent last Sunday here For Sale-Single comb Rhode Island es faith in the merchant. It wou'd be King. Red eggs for hatching, 50c for set a revelation to the merchant if it were ting; also choice rhubarb roots. Warpossible for him to know how many ren L. Cook, Calla. Phone ? on 40. reople look at his ad to see what he as to offer in the line of bargains, For Sale-One good mare coming 10 and right here is the mistake of the years old; one jet black gelding, reader. Advertisements are not con-coming 3 years old. Prices right, cerned or should not be concerned cerned or should not be concerned Clark Baird, Calla, O. Phone 6 on with targains only. The reason that Sunday with J. B. Cox and family on they are so often looked on as bargain announcements is the fact that so many advertisers pay for printer's for hatching, Bradley strain, \$1.50 lnk only when they have bargains. It per 15 eggs. Also Holstein and part is a wrong attitude on the part of the is a wrong attitude on the part of the Jersey heifer 6 mos. old. Mrs. Geo. merchant and the buyer. Goods should W. Wilson, Canfield, O. Phone 79. 2-b be advertised whether they are marked down or not. Advertising is get For Sale-Seed potatoes, Carmen No ting to be a necessity if one would 3 and Admiral Dewey. Grown on the famous Chestnut Ridge Farm. W. draw trade, and the sooner that the merchant realizes the necessity of Beardsley & Son, Ellsworth Staconstant, truthful advertising the ofttion, O. Berlin Phone 11 on 24. 50-h ener will he turn over his stock of

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S History of Our Country, Priceless Educa-

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Beginning next Monday, April 19, The Pittsburg Dispatch will publish exclusively Picsident Wilson's "History of the American People" in continuous installments. It is a consecutive story, intensely dramatic, from the time of discovery and settlement on to very recent years.

At an expenditure of from 10 to 15 minutes a day this series will familiarize you with the history of America, and by the time it is ended you will know as much about the growth, development and government of our country as a college graduate.

The younger members of the family will find this daily history an aid in their school and college studies. They will read it as they would a story and look out for it each day. The older members of the family will be able to refresh their memory by devoting only a few minutes each day.

setting. 75 cents per 15 eggs, \$4.00 per 100. Day-old chicks 10 cents each Every student should grasp this oppor-tunity to study the history of their coun-try. Remember, your teacher will be the President of the United States and that it will not cost you a penny. Don't miss the first lesson, Monday, April 19, in the Pittsburg Dispatch. Order the paper now so you will be sure getting the first of the series. the hundred. Also New Method gas range, most complete model in

### CANFIELD MARKET REPORT

Butter, rolls, 22c pound Butter, prints, 24c pound Eggs, 18c dozen.

Butter, rolls, 24c pound Butter, prints, 28c pound. Eggs, 20c dozen.
Grape fruit, 4-8c each.
Orangea, 18-35c dozen.
Lemons, 20c dozen.
Bananas, 20c dozen.
Bananas, 20c dozen.
Potatoes, 60-65c bushel
Lettuce, 14-15c pound.
Parsnips, 3-4c peund.
Cabbage, 3c pound.
Onions, 8c pound.
Onions, 8c pound.
Onion sets, 10-12c quart.
Ham, 20c; alleed 28c pound.
Bacon 22c; alleed 28c pound.
Lard 18c pound.
25 ibs. granulated sugar \$1.60.
Flour \$1.85-\$2.20 sack.
Grabam flour 3c pound.
Corn meal 3c pound.
Buckwheat flour 4c pound. Eggs, 20c dozen.

Yellow Onion Sets. Quality fine-special price this week 8c per quart. The Citizens Co-oper ative Co

Dispatch advertising brings results.

COMING AND GOING

Thomas Ruscitto is among the

Mrs. Laura Harding spent Monday Mrs. J. B. Hartman spent Saturday

C. A. Ramsey of Calla was in Canfield Thursday morning.

Almon Eastman spent Wednesday with relatives in Youngstown. T. D. Carpenter had business in the

metropolis Monday afternoon. Isaiah Paulin of Green township was

in the village Tuesday morning, Mrs. Florence Hopkins of Salem visited Canfield friends last Saturday.

Albert Bradley spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Ravenna. J. E. Cessna of Rosemont had bus-

iness in Canfield Thursday morning. Mrs. E. A. Arnold and daughter

J. R. Snyder of Austintown township had business in Canfield Tuesday aft-

A. K. Osborn and son and Mrs. Laura Fogg were in Salem Thursday

D. V. Fay is able to be out after being confined to his home several days with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webb of Ells worth were Canfield vistors Wednes-

Walter Handwork of North Jackson visited here last Friday with B. J. Calvin and family.

Mrs. Amos Shaffer of Youngstown is here visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bastman.

Mrs. Nancy Liddle and daughter of Poland spent Monday here with M. H. Liddle and family.

Mrs. Jacob Rhodes of Green township spent a few hours in Canfield Tuesday forenoon. Miss Hattle Bond spent the latter

part of last week in Leetonia with Mrs. J. L. Truesdale. A. P. Gillen and Dr. T. F. Potter of Youngstown called on Canfield friends

Henry Wilson and family of Youngsown spent last Sunday here with W. E. Hake and family.

Thursday afternoon.

Dr. James Dickson and daughter, Mrs. Murray Wire, of Youngstown spent Wednesday here.

J. H. Basinger of Columbiana and W. L. Cook of Green township were Canfield visitors last Friday. Mrs. G. E. Lechleitner of Jackson

with Canfield relatives and friends. Attorney E. R. Zieger and family moved to their new home on South Broad street Wednesday afternoon.

G. C. Reed, who was sick for three months, on Monday resumed his duties Attorney B. K. DeCamp of Youngs-

town favored the Dispatch office with purposely mis-leading, but the article or articles are not just as they are Youngstown spent last Sunday here posed to a farmers' administration, represented to be, and the reader los with their mother, Mrs. Charlotte or as opposed to a labor administrat-

> J. I. Manchester was confined to his home by sickness Saturday and Sunday but is now able to attend to bus-

Miss Martha Wire of Salem and Miss Cella Cox of Sebring spent last

Rev. T. L. Kiernan and Dr. D Campbell attended the sessions of Mahon ing Presbytery in Alliance Monday Mr. Shears and family moved Mon-

day from Toot's Corners to the Gard-

ner property in the northern part of Canfield township. Mrs. Paul Welsh and little son are spending a week with relatives in New Springfield. The young man is suf-

fering with mumps. Mrs. Jennie Duncan of Boardman spent Wednesday in the village. She expects to return to Canfield to live

within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byerly of this ownship attended the funeral of Mrs.

Roy Inyard, sister of the former, in Youngstown last Friday. Miss Florence Callahan, who teaches near Salem, spent last Saturday

and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Miss Jennie Cunningham, who has

een sick for several months, is in such conditon that visitors are now admitted to the home. D. C. Dickson is visiting his broth-

er, J. A. Dickson, in Mesa, Arizona. The latter has greatly improved in health since going to the southwest. Mrs. Lizzie Shoaf had a sale Tuesday afternoon of household goods and has gone to Sharon, Pa., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sonnedecker.

#### ROOST AND BOOST

It matters no how long you roost.
So long as you inspire
Your patrons with the will to boost
You up a little higher.

It is instinctively a gift,

A knowing what to choose

To give your readers an uplift

By printing the cleanest news. To please and follow in the path That leadeth on to right; Uplifting everyone that hath To be a shining light.

A blessing to the passing throng.
A helpfulness that tends
To loving kindness that is strong
in words and deeds and friends
—S. J. Bush, Greenford,

#### Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

Why suffer from rheumatism when relief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes, Liniment always relieves me immediately, and I take pleasure in recom-mending it to others." 25 and 50 cent ottles. For sale by all dealers .- Adv.

Many persons trying to live the simple life find a lot of fault with the

The German students of the North Lima high school will give a German 000000000000000000 play Friday evening, April 16. Rev. Graf, the German instructor, has selected a fine production and the students are well prepared to give an en-

tertaining and helpful program. The county literary contest is grow ing warmer as the time for the contest is approaching. Friday evening, April 23, is the date.

The new county agent, Mr. D. W Galehouse, from the experiment sta-tion of Wooster, is in the county this He brings the milk in the morning. week assisting in the organization of the boys" and girls' club work. It is our ambition to have an organization in each township or school district of the county with boys and girls engaged either in the acre corn contest, the one-eighth acre potato contest or the one-tenth acre tomato contest. The standard for determining the winners in each of these contests is quite dif-ferent from that used by the Junior contests of the state, but we believe s much better as it is fair to every boy and girl of the county. A free Washington trip is offered to the win-Margaret are recovering from mumps,
Mrs. A. K. Osborn and little son

Mrs. A. K. Osborn and little son

Tules governing these contests are rules governing these contests are Arland spent Tuesday in Youngstown. few and brief and were determined up-Claud Taylor and W. H. Vonneman on at the suggestion of Mr. Galehouse of Salem were Canfield vistlors Wed All boys and girls who have not yet received them may get them by adiressing the county superintendent.
The annual county track and field

meet, which will be held at Southern rark Friday, May 7, will be the big-gest event in the history of Mahoning county schools. More schools will be entered than ever before and more systematic training for the meet is being done than ever before.

The Berlin township board of education opened its bids for the new school building on the 8th. The complete bids exclusive of the heating ran as follows: E. B. Silvers, Alliance, O., \$19,365; J. C. Devine, Alliance, O., \$19,492; E. Converse, Akron, O., \$19, 987; Gleck & Weitz, \$21,397; Iron City Lumber Co., Youngstown, O., \$21,500; Potters Lumber Co., East Liverpool, O., \$20,850. The heating bids were, Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. \$2340, American Warming and Ventilating Co., \$2680, Peck, Hammond Co., \$2554. E. B. Silvers and the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. being the low bidders will do the work. This makes the total cost of the building, exclusive of the architects fee and the furnishing \$21,705. The board figured on \$22,000 for doing the work. The county normal school,

will open at Canfield on May 10th and continue for six weeks will, according to all indications, be well patronized. Owing to a few delays, the courses offered are not yet ready for distribution.

D. W. Galehouse will address the oitsville Center Community Club on

the evening of April 20.

The construction of the Austintown centralized school building has been begun and will be pushed to an early completion.

The county agricultural society and the county commissioners on Tuesday located the new educational building township spent Wednesday afternoon on the fair grounds. It will be placed a little northwest of the main hall and will be 60 by 110 feet in size. LET US BE SENSIBLE

There is sound sense and a large neasure of patriotism in the opening

sentence of an address presented to the governor and the eighty-first general assembly of Ohio by business men of Columbus. "Ve ask not for special privilages,"

says the address. tion. We welcome an administration which avoids discrimination against any group and which treats impartially all classes and promotes the general welfare.

"Such an administration would help to set going machinery now idle and put back to work men now unemployed. That is what you want and what we want. Present conditions are de idedly unsound and uneconomic.

Therein is expressed the prayer of every man who has at heart the gen eral welfare of the people of Ohio. There has been manifest in the present genral assembly, as in many of its predecessors, an alignment of the so-called "country legislators" as opposed to the city representatives. Be ween the two there has been a mut ual lack of understanding and a de-cided want of sympathy. That certain legislation should be opposed and defeated simply because it is introduced and advocated by Representa tives from the cities is not only unjust and unfair to the cities but provocative of a spirit of resentment among the city legislators against proposed legislation in behalf of the rural districts. Because of this condition neither country nor cities receive the egislative aid that they crave and in

many instances absolutely need. There are pending today in the general assembly scores of propose neasures for which there is neither necessity nor demand. The legislative mill is clogged. Instead of receiving encouragement business stands aghast at a multitude of bills intended further to regulate and control busi ness. A disposition is manifest make so-called big business bear the enormous burden of taxation of the state on the theory that relief will be afforded to the farmer and laboring people. Business men, already criven by a long period of depression ino a corner of doubt and perplexity, naturally and rightly view present cond: tions with grave alarm.

whio needs nothing so much as a rest from legislation. The present general assembly could have made its name immortal by giving strict attention to the few matters that required imperative attention and then adjourn-The administration might have adopted the motto suggested by the Columbus business men, "Legisla tion which is not 'horoughly essent' and vital is untimely." late yet for the general assembly to profit by that suggestion. A wagon load or two of the bills that have been introduced should be consigned to a macerator, Having cleared the pigeonholes of the unnecessary and absurd, the general assembly then take up the meritorious and nec cusary legislation pending finish it quickly and then go home. There is need at this time of the exercise of "I have been subject to attacks of plain common sense. Why shouldn't rheumatism for years. Chamberlain's Ohio and Ohio business men be given chance?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> In Hats, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear have made their appearance at Wiesner's. Call and see them.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

## ABOUT BEDS

MADE TROUBLE "Do you know what I hate?" asked

Eishboner of his friend, who had just

treated him, "Relatives! Relatives

are great for making trouble for you.

comes to pay us a visit now and then,

There's the conductor on the accoma-

about such a tride as that!

down my barn.

in Edenville.

but enemies."

old man.

Now we get no ice at all.

well, said reproachfully:

How is that uncle?"

dom he asked:

"Shure!"

tian blind?"

"Yes."

busy."

Glizzard."

so busy?"

KO?

"Shure!"

pentry?"

family to eat dem dogs!"

HIS METHOD

"Shure, I'd poke me finger in his

A BUSY DOCTOR

Hello! Is that Doctor Glizzards of

"I'd like to speak to the doctor."

"No; this is his office, but he's

"Hello! I want to talk to Doctor

"Busy? What in thunder keeps him

The minister's wife was busily en-

gaged one afternoon mending the

family clothes when a neighbor call-

ed for a friendly chat. After a few

moments of news and gossip the caller

remarked, as she began to inspect a

"You seem to be unusually well sup-

"Indeed," said the minister's wife

with a sigh. "Well, all the buttons

were found in the contribution box

andI thought I might as well make

some use of them. What-must you

GODS

"My Steady looks exactly like

"That ain't narthen'," sniffed the

apolio!" sighed the sentimental one

lass of the glove counter. "My beau

is the original for the Peerless Per-

If you want clean hands-

fection Dress shirt ads."

Well, good by. Come again,

plied with buttons of all kinds. Why,

there's one like my husband had on

"He's busy just now."

Lapse of another hour.

"He's playing golf."

"Hello! Doctor Glizzard?"

An hour passed.

"He's busy."

basket of buttons:

his last winter's suit."

NOT TO BE EXPECTED

'My brother will fix you all right!"

"Next, my brother Bill proceeded to

There is one piece of household fur niture that deserves careful selection; the bed, that is used more than any "My brother Bill, for example, other piece in the house. It is indisand invaribly kicks up a disturbance. pensable and should be comfortable, so as to promote healthful sleep and

dation train. We can't exist in our History shows that comfort more suburb without the good will of that than anything else was considered when the shapes and construction of conductor. He throws the newspaper off his train for us every afternoon. beds were changing. The Romans had five kinds of beds, all used for "The first thing my brother did the special purposes, and they were not interchangeable. (1) the ordinary last time be came was to have a quarrel with that conductor, of all people! sleeping bed; (2) the reclining table-He was sore because the conductor couch; (3) the small lounge for rest and meditation in the daytime; (4) had made him get off in a muddy spot. We would never think of grumbling the high marriage-bed; (5) the lectus funebris or funeral bed on which the deceased was exposed and carried in "Then there's thin! My the funeral procession. In a celebratbrother got into an againent with ed Italian museum there is a funeral that man and actually said to him: bedstead plated or veneered with sheets of real lyory and covered with "A nice job for me-fixing Crush-ton! I'm afraid to look at Crushton fine relief carvings. Another of about the same period is in the Field Musfor fear of offending him. He often eum at Chicago. These two beds were in use 300 years before the Christian era. licks two or three fellows just for ex-

There were bedsteads of massive bronze, beautifully decorated, many of flirt with Queenie Simpleton, the very last thing in the world we wanted any them incrusted with silver ornaments. of our family to be guilty of. Queenle Others were of massive silver even has a one-eyed sweetheart who is of gold, while the majority were vecrazy, and when he gets jealous he burns the offender out of house and shell or ivory, plates of gold or silver, or gold leaf, or else inlaid, in patterns of different materials. The typical Pompeian ordinary bed, many specihome. Every time I hear any one striking a match now I jump and run. think it's Crooks preparing to burn mens of which can be seen in Euro-pean muscums, is very much like the "Bill found fault with the man who modern wooden bedstead in its pro-

owns the road sprinkler for missing a portions and structure. few days when he was soused, so now Some of the early Roman bed frames were high, and were reached we are choking with dust all the time. The man was the only union sprinkler by footstools. The matress rested either on straps or on a delicate d'ag-"The iceman happened to stop to onal trellis, and was for the poor stuffed with straw or dried reeds, and

watch the game for a few innings as he passed the ball grounds, and then for the rich with wool or even feathshort weighted us a couple of pounds ers. The pillows were of feathers or down. The bedcovers were always to make up for what melted while the very rich in color, purple embroidergame was in progress. Bill took it uped with gold being the favorite, and were made of Oriental fabrics. on himself to whirl inti the iceman. It is a curious thing that with all "Having made things as uncomforthese varied uses of beds, necessitating a special bed for each occasion, table as possible for us in all quarters, Bill packed up and left us, destitute nobody thought of a bed that could be

of ice, milk, newspapers-everything used for all purposes, including a comfortable day-time seat or lounge. The problem of space in the homes of the better class Romans cut a small fig-Against an old Georgia negro, chargure, and they had beds of all sorts scattered through their homes. Imaged with stealing a pig, the evidence ine a business man of the present day calling for a special bed "for meditawas absolutely conclusive, and the judge who knew the old darky tion purposes"; what would you sell him? Why, a Vaughn's revolving seat "Now, uncle why did you steal that bed davenport, of course.

These gorgeous Roman beds disap-"Bekase mah pooh family wuz peared from use soon after the fall of starvin', yo' honnoh," whimpered the Roman civilization. Taking another long jump down the pages of history we find that in Charlemagne's time, "Family starving!" cried the judge. "But they told me you keep five dogs. say about the year 800, beds were of very simple form, sometimes being made of bronze tubing, very like mod-ern metal bedsteads, with bulbs at the "Why, yo' honnoh," said uncle, reprovingly, "you wouldn't 'spect mah joints and ends of posts, with a ropenetting to support the mattress, and An Irishman out of work applied to with numerous large pillows stuffedthe "boss" of a large repair shop in Detroit. When the Celt had stated his sundry and divers qualifications for a wood, and in the crusading times of sundry and divers qualifications for a the 12th century, they acquired con-'job," the superintendent began quizsiderable richness, although the frames were low and very simple, zing him a bit. Starting quite at ranthere being no headboard or footboard, "Do you know anything about carthe posts projecting slightly above the frame. These frames however were richly inlaid, carved or painted, were "Do you know how to make a Venecovered with embroidery hangings and overhung with rich canopies suspended from the room, or from the points

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han one is a necessity. A large comfortable bed by night is a handsome parlor davenport by day. With Vaughn's revolving seat bed dayenports the change is effected in a fraction of a minute and makes it possible for the small home, or the home with not enough bedrooms, to have pieces of furniture which otherwise would only be found where there was ample space.

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Docket 20, Page 193 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Louise Paulin, 101 East Myrtle Ave., Youngs-O., has been appointed and qualified Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Ephraim Paulin, late of Poland Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the bate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves

accordingly. Probate Judge of Mahoning County, 6 March 29, 1915.

LEGAL NOTICE. Nellie Goodwin, residence unknown but whose last known address was 12, 22rd St., Wheeling, West Virginia, will take notice that on April 8th, 1915, grank Goodwin filed a petition in the Court of Common Pless of Mahoning County, Ohio, praying for divorce from said Nellie Goodwin upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of first publication.

Youngstown, O. April 8th, 1915. Youngstown, O. April 8th, 1916. Edward E. Miller, Plaintiff's Atty. 3-6

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